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Little To Show

MUST the visit to Britain of Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev be written off as a futile waste of time and effort? Not entirely, we believe. It was never expected to produce dramatic agreements or formulae for the immediate settlement of outstanding international problems.

One of Sir Anthony Eden's intentions behind his original invitation to the Soviet leaders was to create an opportunity for discussing, in an atmosphere free of propaganda, just what the rulers of Russia meant by co-existence, whether or not there was any hope for flexibility in the Soviet attitude towards disarmament, and to what extent Russia was prepared to help compose the Middle East situation.

There is reason to believe that in the course of their frank exchange of views, the British Prime Minister has had some of the questions answered and that he now possesses a much clearer idea of the lines along which the Soviet leaders think and upon which Russian policy is framed. The knowledge may not bring solutions to international problems appreciably nearer, but it assists in the task of assessing Soviet intentions.

SOME regret has already been expressed in London at the failure to date to narrow differences of opinion, but as the talks were designed to be exploratory, anything approaching a unification of concepts could not be expected. But it may be assumed there has been a considerable clarifying of viewpoints, and to this extent the discussions have served a purpose.

For the most part the behaviour and public speeches of the two visitors have been exemplary. Mr Khrushchev was rather tactless when he boasted about Russia's ability to drop a hydrogen bomb from an aeroplane, but equally tactless was Mr Gaitskell's quest for about freeing Social Democrats in Russia and the satellite countries at a function which was certain to be reported. Mr Gaitskell could quite easily have done his probing in private and might, as a result, have been accorded a more gracious and encouraging hearing.

Apart from that incident, the Soviet leaders appear to have displayed ready willingness to listen to the views and opinions of other people. Significantly they spent an hour last night discussing disarmament with Mr Harold Stassen, the American representative on the UN disarmament subcommittee.

PUBLICLY, in addition to expounding their theme of co-existence, Bulganin and Khrushchev have made known what they considered to be part of their mission to Britain—expansion of Anglo-Soviet trade through the abolition of the ban on strategic goods. They could not, in all conscience, expect to make much headway with such a proposition, tempting though their bait.

To a nation such as Britain, struggling with an adverse balance of payments and seriously reduced gold reserves, the inducement to expand trade with Russia on the lines proposed by the Soviet leaders is not easy to resist. But honour-bound, Sir Anthony has rejected the offer. Thus the Soviet leaders must return empty-handed to Moscow, and this knowledge undoubtedly has caused the freezing-up of the visitors' cordiality.

No tangible or visible results of the visit can now be expected, and whether or not it paves the way for a further lifting of the iron curtain remains to be seen. But there is no reason to regard the effect of the discussions with Sir Anthony Eden as being completely negative.

AMAZING CLARIDGES 'SCRUM'

★ Glasses Smashed ★ Wine Spilt ★ Guests Pushed ★ Guards Bulldoze

BUT Mr K, CALM IN A CRISIS, TURNS ON THE CHARM

He ★ Whispers To Lady Eden ★ Smiles ★ And Says A Warm 'Goodnight'

London, Apr. 24.

Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev were the central figures tonight in one of the most amazing receptions in diplomatic history.

The reception given by the Soviet Embassy developed into what guests described as a "rugby scrum" in the palatial ballroom of the elegant Claridges Hotel.

Glasses were crushed under foot, high vases of flowers swayed dangerously and burly Soviet security guards bulldozed their way through about 2,000 distinguished guests.

Ambassadors, Cabinet Ministers, Members of Parliament and heads of the Diplomatic Corps were caught up in a fantastic struggle to get through the Russian guard to see the Soviet leaders at close quarters.

Wine and food was spilt on the gowns of society women.

At one point, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, was moved bodily away from the ever-smiling Mr Khrushchev.

During the evening Mr Khrushchev brushed aside leading socialites to put comedian Charlie Chaplin in the limelight at this bizarre gathering.

Mr Khrushchev in twinkling form, and showing none of the strain which has caused him to curtail his tour, reserved his warmest greeting for him and his glamorous wife, Oona.

He said: "I am so very glad to meet you. We have very great respect for your films in the

Soviet Union. I have seen them all many times."

The two men clinked glasses in a toast while huge Soviet bodyguards, acting on Mr Khrushchev's orders, pushed aside guests to allow cameramen to record the scene.

Mrs Chaplin was pushed almost across a table by the throng.

When Mr Chaplin eventually rescued her and introduced her to Mr Khrushchev, the Soviet leader said "I am very sorry. We are in a storm here tonight."

He then escorted Mr and Mrs Chaplin to a private room for a talk.

Mills Close Down: HK Blamed

Our Own Correspondent

London, Apr. 25. Leaders of Britain's cotton industry warned last night that rising pay costs will cause more mills hit by low-wage competition from Hongkong and India to shut down.

Their extra pay bill will now be 25 million a year. Average earnings of men in the mills tops £10 a week for the first time.

In the Burnley and Nelson areas where mills are shutting down because of low-wage competition, owners said the increases weren't justified.

More than 60 workers at Burnley read this notice yesterday: "We regret that as a result of the importation of cloth from Hongkong, and the present government's refusal to take any action to control the flow of cloth into this country, the management are left with no alternative but to close the mill and dispose of its machinery."

Mr Ernest Smalley, a Director of the mill, said: "This is a mill which never had any short-time working. We struggled and struggled to beat the imports of imported cloth, sixpence a yard cheaper than our own. We can't do it—even if we put in automatic looms on three shifts."

SEGREGATION ORDER: Police Chief Defies Court Ruling

New York, Apr. 24.

Whites and Negroes who break the old segregation rule on buses—now condemned by the Supreme Court—were today threatened with arrest by Montgomery Police Commissioner. The first desegregated buses operated by Montgomery (Alabama) city lines ran today but the Negro passengers sat in back seats customarily reserved for them.

Mr Clyde Sellers, the Police Commissioner, who is also a member of the local "White Citizens' Council," said he would arrest not only passengers but any driver who permitted the races to mix on the buses. "I'll be responsible for any arrests, and I'll give the direct order for those arrests," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, this damn thing applies to South Carolina only." (The Supreme Court decision was on an appeal by a South Carolina transport company).—Reuter.

Jewish Call For Big Four Pact

Jerusalem, Apr. 24.

Dr Nahum Goldhamer of New York, co-Chairman of the Jewish Agency, today called for a "Big Four" agreement as a means of restoring peace between Israel and the Arab states.

He was making the opening speech at the 24th World Zionist Congress.—Reuter.

'GREATEST LIVING ARTIST' SAYS MR KHRUSHCHEV

London, Apr. 24. Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev tonight invited Charlie Chaplin to visit the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Cultural Minister said this tonight.

The invitation was made during a diplomatic reception given at Claridges Hotel by the Soviet Ambassador, Mr Jacob Malik.

Mr Khrushchev said to Chaplin: "We consider you are the greatest living artist."—France-Press.



'The Great Dictator'

And In Between Drinks... STASSEN HAS TALKS ON DISARMAMENT

London, Apr. 24.

Marshal Bulganin, Mr Khrushchev, Mr Harold Stassen, chief disarmament adviser to President Eisenhower, and Mr James Callaghan, a leading member of the Labour Party, discussed disarmament issues at a meeting tonight.

This impromptu gathering of Soviet, American and British politicians took place during the reception to the Soviet leaders at Claridges Hotel.

Others present included Mr Jakob Malik, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet First Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Sir William Hayter, British Ambassador in Moscow.

The meeting had not been arranged in advance and took place over an elaborate buffet meal in a private room in the hotel.

Later Mr Stassen described it as having developed into "quite a thorough discussion."

Asked if the meeting had been friendly, Mr Stassen replied "yes," but he declined to give details beyond saying it only concerned disarmament.

Mr Stassen told reporters afterwards: "When we met tonight we made some comment about the President's views on disarmament and the discussion began and continued. I have nothing more to say about it at the present time."—Reuter.

Big International Airport For S'pore

London, Apr. 24.

British engineers today revealed plans to build a new Singapore airport.

When completed it will be among the first five international airports in the world. Mr John Jeffries, Bryan, who designed the runways and terminal buildings of the present airport, described some of the problems he had to face in enlarging it. In a climate where the average rainfall was 100 inches a

Valleys To Be Filled

year "it is no easy matter to clear the site of more than 30,000 palm trees, the said. It was also necessary to shift five million tons of earth.

He said valleys 20 feet deep had to be filled. Fifty-foot excavations were also needed to

complete the 8,000-foot runway.

The site of the new international airport is about seven miles from the business centre of Singapore city. It will have access to the main-land of Malaya. The Military, Air and Naval bases of Singapore will also be near the site.

About 600 workers are already employed on the project. United Press.

CRUCIAL S'PORE MEETING TODAY

London, Apr. 24.

British and Singapore ministers today hold what authoritative sources expect to be a crucial meeting of their three-day-old negotiations on independence.

Sources said virtually the whole success or failure of the private talks may hinge on what stand Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, takes on how internal security should be controlled in an independent Singapore.

The sources said that if, as generally expected, Mr Lennox-Boyd stands firm on his public statement that external and internal defences are intertwined, the talks will run into very heavy weather.

For the all-party delegation of 13 from Singapore it would then be a critical question of whether to admit failure of their "Merdeka" (Freedom) mission, in which they are demanding full control of internal security or to seek a compromise.

A 'FULL LOAF'

Hitherto Mr David Marshall, the Chief Secretary has let it be known that though he is willing to, in an independent Singapore, leave external defence and guidance of foreign affairs in Britain's hands, internal security must be the sole responsibility of the elected ministers.

Mr Marshall has said that he would not be content with "half a loaf." He must have the "full loaf" and if his mission fails he will resign.

The sources said that there was a feeling among some members of the Singapore delegation that if the worst came, the worst they should for the time being accept as much as they can get from Britain by working out a compromise formula. —Reuter.

EDWARD G. JR. 'IN SUICIDE BID'

Santa Monica, Apr. 24.

Edward G. Robinson, Jr., son of the actor, was in serious condition at Santa Monica hospital today after attempting to commit suicide, according to police. Officers called by a friend of young Robinson found him

sprawled unconscious on the floor, a bottle of pills by his side.

The 22-year-old son of the famous gangster actor was taken to the hospital by a radio car.—United Press.

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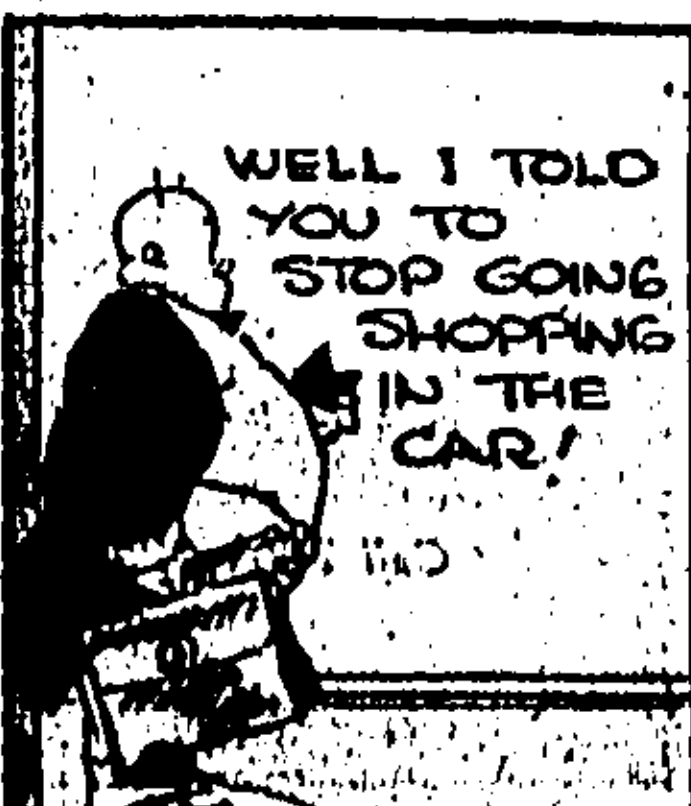


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ANGLO-SOVIET MINISTERS TO TACKLE VIETNAM

London, Apr. 24.

British and Soviet ministers tomorrow make a new effort to hammer out a plan for the future of divided Vietnam calculated to keep the peace between the Communist and anti-Communist forces in the country.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, and the Minister of State at the British Foreign Office, the Marquess of Reading, meet tomorrow afternoon and again on Thursday.

Diplomatic sources said they hope to receive an affirmative reply to their message sent last week to the three-power Truce Supervision Commission in Vietnam—India, Poland and Canada—asking it to continue functioning for the present.

the French High Command pulls out of South Vietnam. France is but South Vietnam is not a signatory to the Indo-China armistice agreement.

Britain and Russia have assumed special responsibility for the Indo-China armistice following the joint chairmanship of their foreign secretaries of the conference which negotiated it.

Believed Discussed

Mr. Gromyko and Lord Reading are seeking a formula for an eventual political settlement and temporary arrangements under which the Truce Commission can continue to function in the meanwhile.

The Vietnam problem is believed to have been discussed at last week's Anglo-Soviet conversations at Chequers, the British Prime Minister's country residence.—Reuter.

The Problems

The problems facing the Anglo-Soviet ministers, who represent the British and Soviet co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-China which negotiated the present armistice, are:

★ 1. The failure of the anti-Communist South Vietnam Government and the Communist North Vietnam Government to arrange to unite the country by general elections next July as laid down in the armistice.

★ 2. The difficulties facing the Truce Supervision Commission which had expected that its functions would end when the planned elections were held.

These difficulties may be intensified after Saturday when

MAINTAIN AFRO-ASIAN UNITY CALL

Djakarta, Apr. 24.
The Prime Minister of Indonesia, Dr. Ali Sastroamidjaja, tonight appealed to Asian and African nations to maintain their new-found unity which was making a major contribution to world peace.

In an address at a reception to mark the anniversary of the close of last year's Bandung conference, he said Asian and African nations must continue their fight against colonialism.

Dr. Sastroamidjaja spoke in a garden decorated with flags of 29 nations which attended the Bandung conference.

He reiterated that China and a number of other countries had yet to be admitted to the United Nations and made a plea for the use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.—Reuter.

Kathmandu, Apr. 24.
The Japanese expedition attempting to climb Mt. Manaslu left camp four at the 20,500-foot level last Saturday to establish camp five, according to a message received here today.—United Press.

NON-MILITARY FIELDS INTEREST NATO

Ottawa, Apr. 24.

The Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr. L. P. Pearson, today welcomed as "encouraging" and "hopeful" the statement on NATO by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles.

Mr. Pearson said in the House of Commons External Affairs Committee that NATO co-operation in the non-military fields will be the main subject for discussion at next month's Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Council, which he will attend.

He said that the ideal situation in NATO would be for individual members, no matter how powerful, to consult with other nations before taking any action likely to affect the others. In the last year or so, the feeling had strengthened in NATO that one country should not adopt a policy which would affect the others without prior consultation.

Consulted U.S.

At another point, Mr. Pearson said Canada had consulted with the United States and other NATO members about the coming NATO meeting. All felt that the non-military aspects of NATO should be developed, particularly in view of the change in Soviet tactics. He himself had talked with Mr. Dulles about this.

Mr. Pearson said defence was a paramount but not exclusive

importance in NATO and members should realise that NATO was not likely to survive solely as a military alliance.—Reuter.

Seamen's Union Calls Off Boycott

Singapore, Apr. 24.

The ten thousand strong Singapore Seamen's Council of Action has withdrawn its threat to boycott ships with recruit seamen from the Pamban "at the expense of the seamen."

The Council's chairman, Mr. S. Jagannathan, said the local agents of the shipping line which recently replaced 24 local seamen with Hongkong men had asked to meet him today and he wanted a cordial atmosphere.

He said he would try to get the local men reinstated or paid compensation.

The men's discharge sparked off a storm of protest from the colony's Seamen's Unions in the Council of Action.

The unions are calling a mass meeting of all seamen and waterfront workers to consider "appropriate action."—Reuter.

A new type of fibre glass hut "Igloo" is being tested by certain ground units of the US Fleet Marine Force. The hut, 20 feet wide and varying in length from 20 to 60 feet, is ideal for units requiring cleanliness and temperature control, since it is equipped with its own heating and air-conditioning units. The 2,800-pound structure can be erected by six Marines in about 45 minutes, is the result of three years' research. Picture top shows the Igloo being used in the field. Picture bottom is a view of the experimental Igloo, with its air-conditioning units in the foreground. This prefabricated unit can be taken apart for air delivery and dropped by parachute.—Express Photo.

Dutch Antilles Govt & Governor Crisis

Amsterdam, Apr. 24.

THE Netherlands Antilles Governor, Mr. A. A. M. Struycken, arrived at Schiphol Airport near here today from the West Indies for talks with the Dutch Government on the crisis in relations between him and the Antilles Government.

The Netherlands Antilles Premier, Mr. E. Jonckheer, has already been in Holland for ten days discussing the crisis with Dutch Cabinet ministers. The crisis came to a head a few weeks ago when Governor Struycken, Queen Juliana's representative and, the head of the Antilles Government, refused to approve an Antilles Cabinet decision allowing the newly appointed Antilles Justice Minister to continue his private lawyer's practice.

Sources close to the Antilles Government, quoted by the Netherlands News Agency, said last week confidence in the Governor had been so shaken that a solution could only be found "by replacing the Governor as soon as possible."

Asked whether he thought a compromise was possible, Governor Struycken told journalists "I don't think I need have an opinion on this. Where there is a will there is a way."

"Moreover, one should not forget in Holland the climate is always cooler than in the West Indies."—Reuter.

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MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAUGHTERED

French Launch Big Offensive

Against Rebels

MORE REINFORCEMENTS FOR TUNISIA AND ALGERIA

Algiers, Apr. 24.

French troops were today reported to have launched a big offensive in the wild Kabylie region of Western Algeria where rebel gangs have burned pro-French villages and massacred more than 100 men, women and children.

French officials say that more than 120 villages in Kabylie had been asked for French protection. Some had been supplied with arms for defence, and one of these, Ferroun, which had set up a pro-French militia, repelled the weekend "reprisal" raiders, who fled to the mountains leaving one dead.

and seven captured in a 48-hour operation by French columns southeast of Boghni, which ended today.

In the same area, a marauding band was encircled and captured. The town of Bone in Eastern Algeria was without water today. Rebels had sabotaged the pipelines.

Helicopters Used

Between Bone and La Calle, 30 outlaws were killed when French paratroopers in helicopters swept down to engage a large prowling band.

Two thousand French troops embarked in two troopships at Marseilles today to reinforce the troops in Algeria and Tunisia. —Reuter.

Coloureds Contest Legislation

Capetown, Apr. 24. Two coloured men went before the Supreme Court here today to contest South African legislation which separates coloured voters from whites on the election rolls.

The men, William Collins, businessman, and Andrew Brinkley, type-setter, challenged the validity of the Senate Act of 1955 and the South African Act amendment adopted last month.

Collins and Brinkley asked that Interior Minister T. Donaghe and election officials should be prohibited from removing their names from the common voters roll.

Collins and Brinkley contended also that the present South African Senate is not legal because it was enlarged and packed to give the government a two-third majority to pass the law last month.

The hearings, which were expected to last four days, topped off six years of court action, legislation and counter-legislation over the status of coloured voters. —France-Press.

Test Flight Of Giant Transport

San Francisco, Apr. 24. A new giant American transport aircraft, capable of carrying 25 tons of cargo over 3,500 sea miles made its first test flight yesterday. It was announced at the Edwards military air base today.

The new aircraft built by the Douglas Aircraft Company, is known as the C-133A. It is powered by four Pratt and Whitney T-34 turbo-prop engines and can be transformed into a 200 man troop transport or into a hospital plane. As a transport aircraft, it can carry 50 tons of cargo over a short distance.

The C-133A has a wing span of 179 feet, eight inches, and is 153 feet long. Its tail unit is as high off the ground as the roof of a four storey building. —France-Press.

Genghis Khan's Sword Found

Istanbul, Apr. 24. A goldsmith in Samson, Northern Turkey, claims to have found the sword of Genghis Khan, the Mongol conqueror (1162-1227), and a gun belonging to Lion Giray, Khan of the Crimean.

The sword of the Genghis Khan is twisted at its point. —China Mail Special.

HEAVY OIL DEPOSITS IN NORTH IRAN

Teheran, Apr. 24.

Teams of American and Swiss geologists have discovered heavy oil deposits in North Iran near the Soviet border, an Iran official said today.

The official, Saham Soltan Bayati, Director of Iran's nationalised petroleum industry, said this marked the first time since World War Two that the Soviet Union had allowed Iran to prospect the northern area without protest.

Mr Bayati said the two teams, one Swiss and the other American, had prospected the Mazenderan Province on the banks of the Caspian Sea in the past two months.

RUSSIAN INTEREST

He said Iran would start drilling in the area shortly to ascertain whether the deposits warrant setting up a refinery on the Caspian Sea.

The Soviet Union took a lively interest in North Iran's oil potential after World War Two. In 1940, a Soviet-Iran agreement was signed calling for a joint company to seek oil deposits near the Caspian. The agreement was annulled by a parliamentary decree in 1947. It had become meaningless after the Government of Premier Mossadegh had nationalised Iran's petroleum industry. —France-Press.

Chameleon Wants A Mate

Capetown, Apr. 24. A Persian chameleon breeder has commissioned American Embassy officials in South Africa to find him a male South African chameleon to mate with a Persian variety.

Mr E.T. Wallies, United States Ambassador in South Africa, has received a letter from Mr W.J. Gallman, former American ambassador in South Africa, now in Pretoria, asking for a "strong healthy" South African chameleon.

Mr John Stone, American Consul in Capetown, says that he is sure that the Persian collector must be somebody influential, otherwise no such request would be sent through diplomatic channels.

The matter has been referred to Mr L. Smith, American agricultural attaché in Pretoria. —China Mail Special.

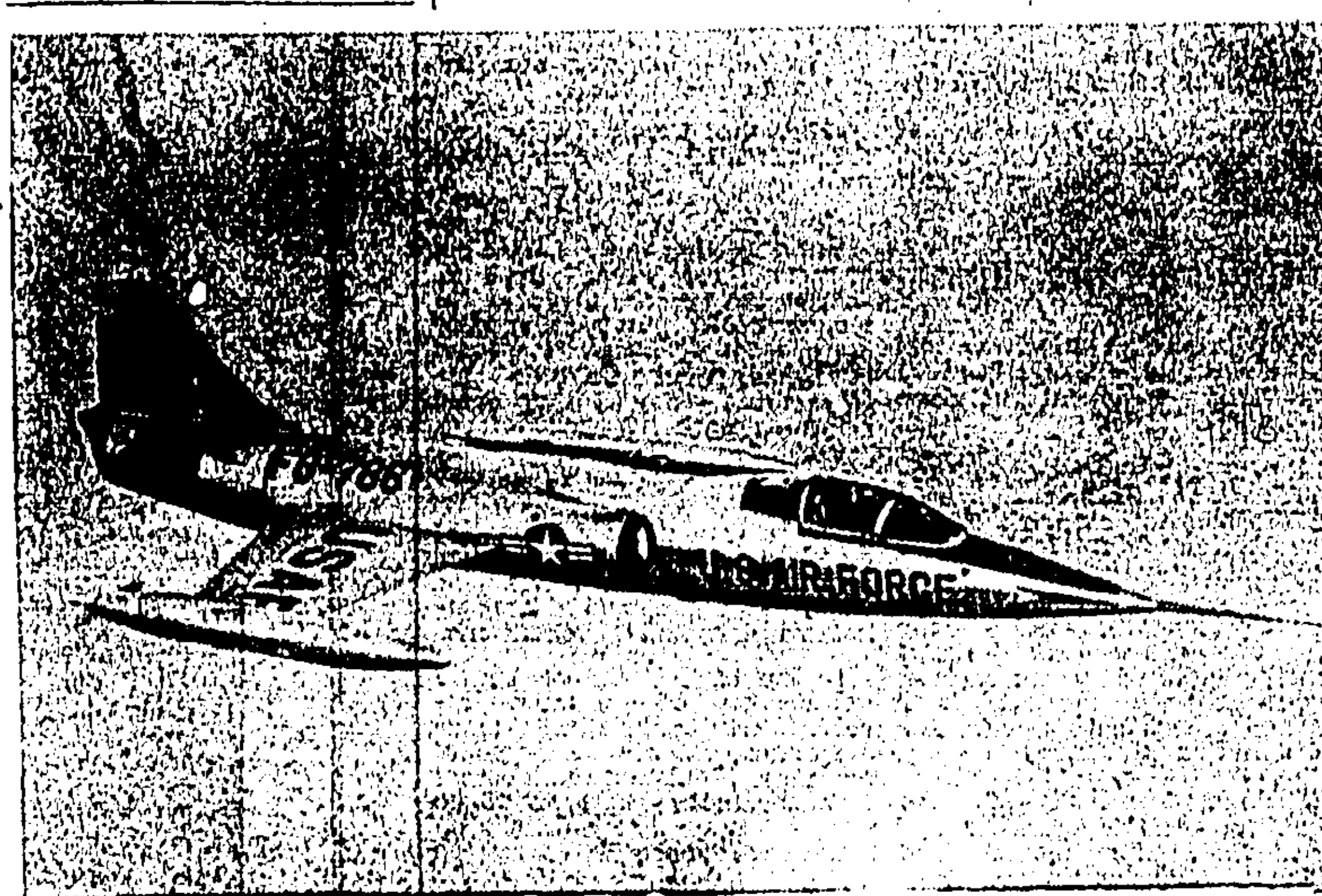
Go Slow Threat Postponed

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 24. National Union Plantation Workers who had threatened go slow in the rubber plantation industry tonight decided after an all-day meeting that it should wait until May 10 before imposing go slow.

The union wants to reopen negotiations on their demand for higher wages, which would entail employers increasing wages from present wage of under three dollars to just under six dollars a day.

The union announced in a press statement that its full executive committee had endorsed actions of union negotiators and given negotiators "full powers" to negotiate "satisfactory wage agreement" between May 10. —Reuter.

NEW UNITED STATES ULTRASONIC JET



First details of the American Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's new ultrasonic F-104A Starfighter — pictured here in flight — have just been released. The Starfighter has been described as the world's fastest combat aircraft, one that could carry atom bombs if necessary. A day-and-night fighter powered by the new General Electric U-79 engine, the plane is fitted with "razor blade" wings so sharp that the leading edges have to be guarded with felt when not in flight for the protection of ground crew. Top speed is secret, but it is claimed that the Starfighter's speed in a climb is equal to that in level flight. —Express Photo.

Whaling Ships Still Under Arrest

PARTIES FAIL TO AGREE

Rotterdam, Apr. 24.

Two whaling factory ships, one owned by the Greek shipping magnate Mr Aristotle Onassis, and the other by a Norwegian company were still under arrest here tonight, after the parties had failed to agree on a proposal by the president of a Rotterdam court to deposit a guarantee.

At today's court proceedings, the president suggested that both parties should deposit a bank guarantee of one million guilders (£100,000 sterling) so that the arrests could be raised. The ships involved the 13,019-ton factory ship Olympic Challenger, owned by Mr Onassis, and the Norwegian whaling factory ship Kosmos III (18,460 tons), are moored alongside each other in the port of Vlaardingen, near Rotterdam.

Alleged Violation

The Olympic Challenger was arrested last Friday, following a complaint by the Norwegian Whaling Association. Seven companies in this association are claiming compensation for alleged violation of the International Whaling Convention in the 1952-53 Antarctic season. The Kosmos III was arrested by court order yesterday at the request of the Australian Financiera Commercial SA, the Panamanian shipping company directed by Mr Onassis, which is claiming 10 million guilders (£1 million sterling) for losses sustained through the arrest of their ship by the Norwegian Whaling Association.

Gun Battle Rages In Islands

Taipei, Apr. 24.

Nationalist and Chinese Communist artillery opened fire today at both ends of the 150 miles string of Nationalist-held islands, lining the Communist mainland.

A Nationalist Defence Ministry communique tonight said the firing which began in mid-afternoon, was still continuing on its "northern front."

Communist batteries on Ching-yu, a small island southwest of Quemoy, opened up against Nationalist-held Erbin Island, off Amoy, at 3.40 p.m. Later, Communist shore batteries at Huangchi, opposite Matsu Island, opened fire on Kaoteng. Nationalist guns hit back and the gun duel was still in progress, the communique said. —France-Press.

London To Moscow By Air: 15 Hours

London, Apr. 24.

Britons will be able to reach Moscow from London in 15 hours, beginning today. A new bi-weekly flight of the KLM Royal Dutch line will link London with Warsaw. The Warsaw-to-Moscow air passenger service will be handled by the Soviet Aeroflot line. The round-trip from London to Moscow and back, tourist class, costs £140. Air travellers to Moscow previously had to go via Helsinki or Prague. —France-Press.

FEWER MAU MAU IN PRISON

Nairobi, Apr. 24. The number of Mau Mau convicts in Kenya prisons has dropped from about 18,000 to less than 12,000 in the past six months, according to an official of the Ministry of Defence.

The majority of the convicts were serving sentences of five or six years, he said. Because ex-convicts cannot be released to their home for security reasons—many are fanatical Mau Mau adherents—they are detained and subjected to rehabilitation. Then they have a chance of being released to work and district camps like other detainees.

ALTERED LITTLE

Because of the high rate of releases from the prisons to detention camps, the number of Mau Mau detainees has altered little in the past three months, and now stands at about 43,000, the official said.

He added that many of the remaining convicts would complete their sentences in the next year or so and that a special committee was reviewing all convicts' cases with a view to speeding up the turn-over from prisons to detention camps. Mau Mau detainees, unlike convicts, have never been tried in court but are held as security risks under Emergency regulations. —China Mail Special.

KIM IL SUNG FOR BULGARIA

Tokyo, Apr. 24.

Kim Il Sung, Communist Premier of North Korea, has accepted an invitation to visit Bulgaria, Peking radio reported today.

Quoting from a Korean Central News Agency report, the broadcast said "the Bulgarian Government extended this invitation with a view to strengthening the friendship and co-operation between Bulgaria and the Korea Democratic People's Republic." It added that Mr Sung already had agreed to tour Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania. —United Press.

Polish Parliament Told To Act By Constitution

Warsaw, Apr. 24.

Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz today called for an end to government by decree in Poland by strengthening the powers of the Polish Parliament.

Speaking before the opening session of the Polish Parliament, the Premier said: "We want the Parliament to become what the constitution stipulates: The supreme legislative body controlling the activity of all the organs of the state."

Mr Cyrankiewicz told the first session of the Polish Parliament to be held since the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in Moscow, that decrees were only an exception, while the laws adopted by Parliament were the rule.

He sharply criticised the fact that until now, the Polish Parliament had limited its activities to rubber-stamping governmental decrees.

Police Reduced

In order that the Parliament played its necessary role, it was necessary that state bodies and above all the Government adopted an appropriate attitude, Mr Cyrankiewicz said.

Turning to recent measures concerning the police and legal system, Mr Cyrankiewicz said that state security agencies have been reduced and reorganised under a committee for security matters.

He added that a system was at present being worked out to "insure strict respect for the rights of the human person." —France-Press.

US Physicians For Moscow

Washington, Apr. 24.

At least 14 American physicians had been invited to attend a conference on "high energy physics" in Moscow next month, the National Science Foundation (NSF) said here today.

The NSF said it would pay travelling expenses to and from Moscow—to those granted passports.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said, "We advised the State Department we had no objection to the issuing of passports under normal procedure."

A State Department source said he understood passports would be issued to those attending. —China Mail Special.

Tanker Blocks Suez Canal

Cairo, Apr. 24. One of Greek shipowner, Aristotile Onassis's oil-tankers, the Malek Scoud today held up shipping in the Suez Canal for 12 hours when a mooring cable jammed its propeller.

The Malek Scoud, which was bound with a cargo of 38,000 tons of fuel oil for Le Havre was held up at the Imballia end of Lake Timah. The line of ships behind could not pass and had to wait until the tanker was able to proceed. —France-Press.

Saarland Parliament Readjustment

Saarbruecken, Apr. 24.

The Saarland Parliament today made the Democratic Party of Nationalist Dr Heinrich Schneider into the second largest party in Parliament.

It took one seat off the formerly Autonomous Christian Popular Party and awarded 1 to the Democrats. This makes the line-up of Parliamentary strength:

Christian Democrats (pro-Germany) 14, Democrats (pro-Germany) 13, Christian Populars 12, Social Democrats (pro-Germany) 9, Communists 2.

Dr Schneider had challenged a clause of the electoral law for the elections of December 18, 1954. It gave 19 seats to the Neunkircher constituency, and only 18 to Saarbruecken.

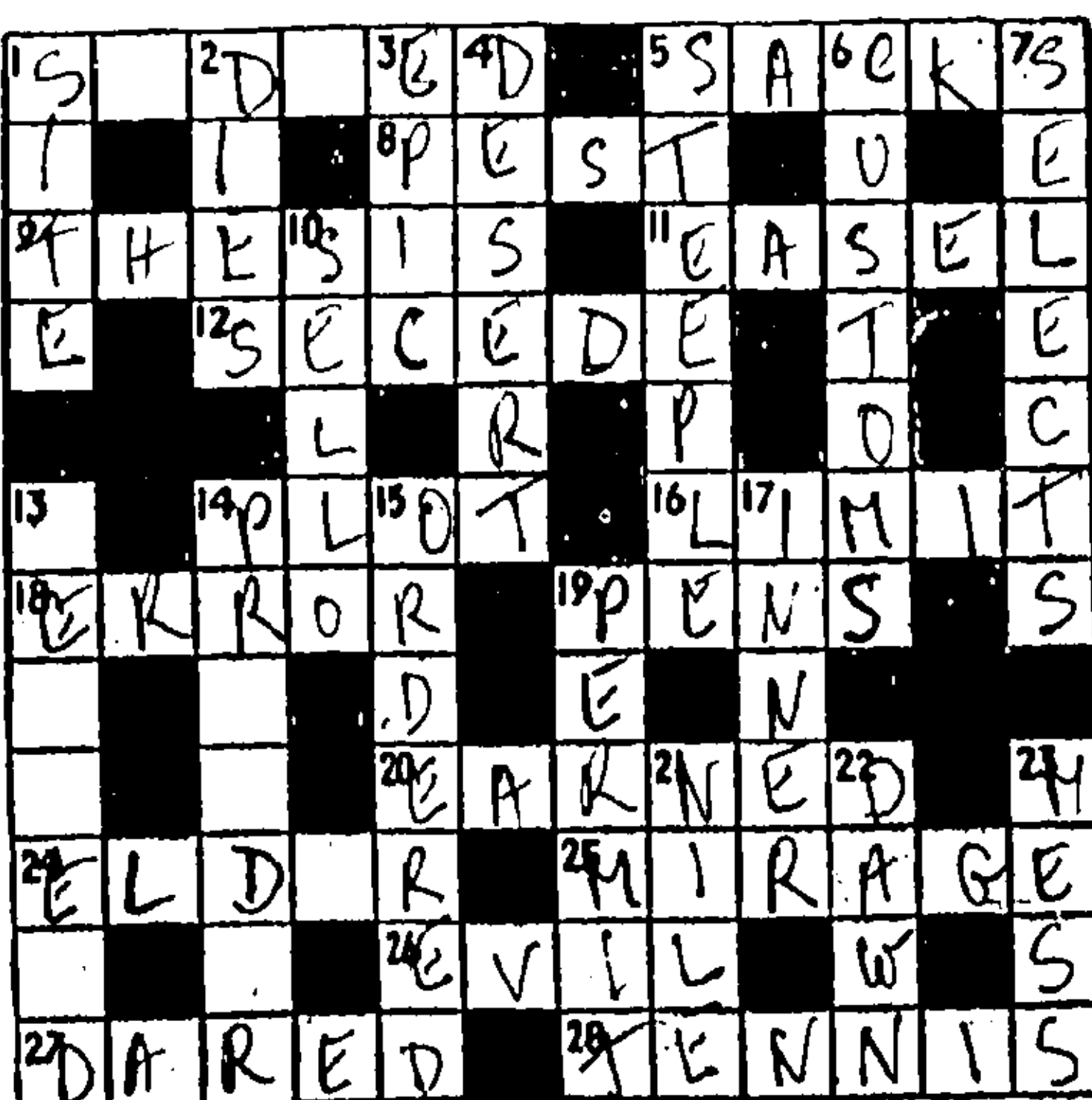
Saarbruecken had more registered electors. The Democrats were strong in Neunkirchen, while the Christian Populars did well in Saarbruecken. —China Mail Special.

Tokyo, Apr. 24.

American Airborne troops and Japanese tankers will wage a mock attack and break through in joint manoeuvres on the island of Kyushu on Thursday.

First Cavalry Division officers reported that the 50th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the 4th Tank Battalion of the Japanese self-defence forces will conduct a tank-infantry field problem at Mori training area. —United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Circulated (6).
 - 2 Dismisses (5).
 - 3 Nuisance (4).
 - 4 Summary (5).
 - 5 Pasture stand (5).
 - 6 Withdraw from (6).
 - 7 Conspiracy (4).
 - 8 Restrict (5).
 - 9 Miscalculation (5).
 - 10 Writes (4).
 - 11 Deserved (6).
 - 12 Superior (5).
 - 13 Optical illusion (6).
 - 14 Wickedness (4).
 - 15 Challenged (5).
 - 16 Bad game (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Spot (4).
 - 2 Expires (4).
 - 3 Talk of heroism (4).
 - 4 Wilderness (6).
 - 5 Spire (7).
 - 6 Habits (7).
 - 7 Picks (7).
 - 8 Stringed instrument (5).
 - 9 Echo (7).
 - 10 Do well (7).
 - 11 Commanded (7).
 - 12 Interior (6).
 - 13 Allow (7).
 - 14 River of Egypt (4).
 - 15 Daybreak (4).
 - 16 Disorder (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Match, 4 Harmed, 8 Decamp, 10 Range, 12 Arrest, 14 Malice, 17 Pose, 19 Steer, 20 Weigher, 22 Edit, 23 Notion, 27 Nocturnal, 28 Strip, 30 Trench, 31 Lugger, 32 Dense, Down: 1 Madam, 2 Tactic, 3 Human, 4 Acro, 6 Mentor, 7 Damned, 9 Present, 11 Aspect, 13 Retreat, 16 Aped, 18 Instop, 19 Save, 20 Wessel, 21 Lining, 24 Trend, 25 Loden, 29 Spore, 28 Code.

Nathaniel Gubbins

I AM sorry if I seem a bit sillier than usual this week. It is because I have been re-reading an old edition of Tristram Shandy (or should it be Tristram Phandy?) printed with a long "s" that looks like an "f".

Many years ago when I was a young reporter I did the time thing I had read Tristram for the first time and was so impressed that I wrote a whole column in this paper. The next editor was kind and I was fired from afterwards.

I was going to write something about our distinguished writer from Ruffia, but I continue to use the long "s". I don't see how I can avoid calling them Gubbins, which, even if true, would be most insulting.

So we will leave the Ruffians out and try to write something about the thing.

Oh, the spring the spring, the lovely spring. The birds then sing like anything.

Though why they sing there must be doubt. What have they got to sing about?

The east wind blows about their neck. And give them cold in little chest.

And they will cough all night and day. In not for merry month of May.

And after that, in last quiet hour. They'll face the face and frost of June.

Oh, little bird could you be dumber. To fly here for an English summer?

At old fashion often become new fashion, especially with the birds, this form of writing, and even of talking, may well become the rage of the future.

Therefore, to be who want to be in the future, best to be in a little practice by repeating after me the following, longer-twillers.

She feels sea shells by the sea shore. Fister Fuster's fouting shirt for soldier; and The Little police dismisses us.

But don't read these aloud at breakfast duceff. You might bombard the duke with loud crumb.

Through the ages

FEW people looking at me now would believe that I was once a beautiful girl slave in ancient Egypt.

But if you believe in re-creation, being investigated at the moment by some of the newspapers, you will believe anything.

After being thrown into the Nile because the King of Egypt had grown tired of my charms, I was born again centuries later as one of the 5,000 girl friends of a Sultan of Turkey.

Perhaps I wasn't quite so beautiful on this occasion, because a second look at me was enough for the Sultan, and splash I went into the river once more, this time tied up in a sack weighted with stones.

The next time I was born I was as black as your hat, if you wear a black hat. I was one of the many wives of Mumbo-jumbo, an African king.

But although I had curves that would make Sabrina green with envy (I can still feel the

excitement), I have no idea what the future had in store for me, but I like to think of the conversation taking the normal course.

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hot sun on my shining body and the rings in my nose). Mumbo-jumbo took a dislike to me and I was in the drink again, eaten by crocodiles on this occasion, if I remember rightly.

After that I was always born a man, usually a four letter man.

As Henry the Eighth I remember getting quite a kick out of having my wives done in, not for the reasons given in the history books but because they were a lot of bodes. I wonder how many men would do the same thing today if they could get away with it?

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In the 18th century I was the absolute sort of a nobleman and died of drink, leaving a trail of debts and broken-hearted dairymaids behind me.

In the early 19th century I became one of the more revealing industrialists who made a fortune grinding the faces of the poor. I also made another fortune grinding the faces of the rich by some juggery-poker on the Stock Exchange.

Before the police caught up with me I died of over-eating in the enormous and hideous country mansion I had built with my ill-gotten gains, and with the curses of half the country ringing in my ears.

And that, children, is the story of how I took thousands of years to turn a beautiful slave girl into a melon-headed columnist.

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Tea for two

"Another cup, dear?"

"Thanks, dear. Getting a bit smoky, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is, dear. Has Mrs. Whatsupname had her operation yet?"

"No, dear. But she's had her X-ray and they'll decide next week. It's getting rather hot for the time of year, don't you think?"

"Yes, dear, but after our terrible winter it's quite a treat to feel warm for once. A piece more cake, dear?"

"Thank you, dear. I always look forward to your delicious cake. You make it with butter, of course?"

"No, dear. The best margarine. The secret is in the mixing and the right oven temperature."

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"You really must show me how you do it one day, dear. That's quite a noise going on upstairs."

"I expect it's the firemen, dear. With their heavy boots. What have they been doing all the morning?"

"Darning the vicar's socks, dear. I think everyone should help now his wife's away. Good gracious me. One of those firemen will be through the ceiling soon."

"A paste sandwich, dear?"

"No, thanks, dear. Do you know, I can hardly see you."

"I think the smoke must be getting a bit thicker. Shall we fill our cups and take them into the garden?"

"Certainly, dear. If you don't think we'll catch a chill."

"A few minutes won't hurt us, dear. Then we can come back and I'll show you how to mix that cake."

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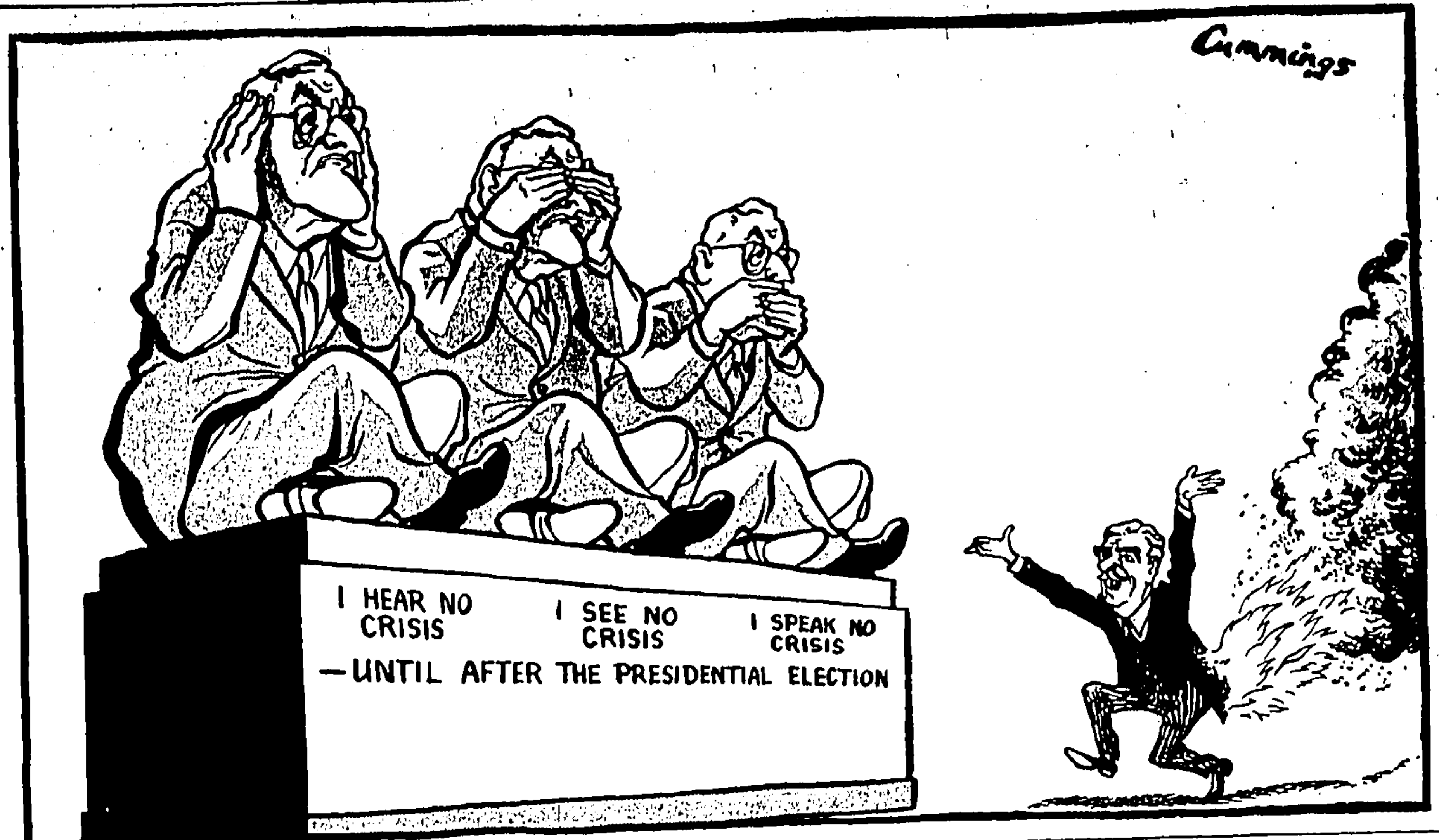
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A WOMAN COMES BACK FROM TROUBLE ISLAND

CYPRUS WHERE GREEKS AND TURKS VIED WITH ONE ANOTHER TO BE HER BODYGUARD

By ANNE SHARPLEY

FROM a three weeks' stay in the "terror island" of Cyprus the chief impression I have brought back is gaiety and kindness. The grim, taut picture of troops and terrorism has been overdone.

Greek Cypriots have stopped me in the streets to say: "We love the British. We do not hate them."

Twice during my stay I have been told by Greek Cypriots: "Do not go down there. There is trouble." Once during a Turkish riot I was dragged into a Greek house for safety.

Although I had nothing to fear from the Turks and had further more, a safe-appointed "bodyguard" of Turkish youths looking after me.

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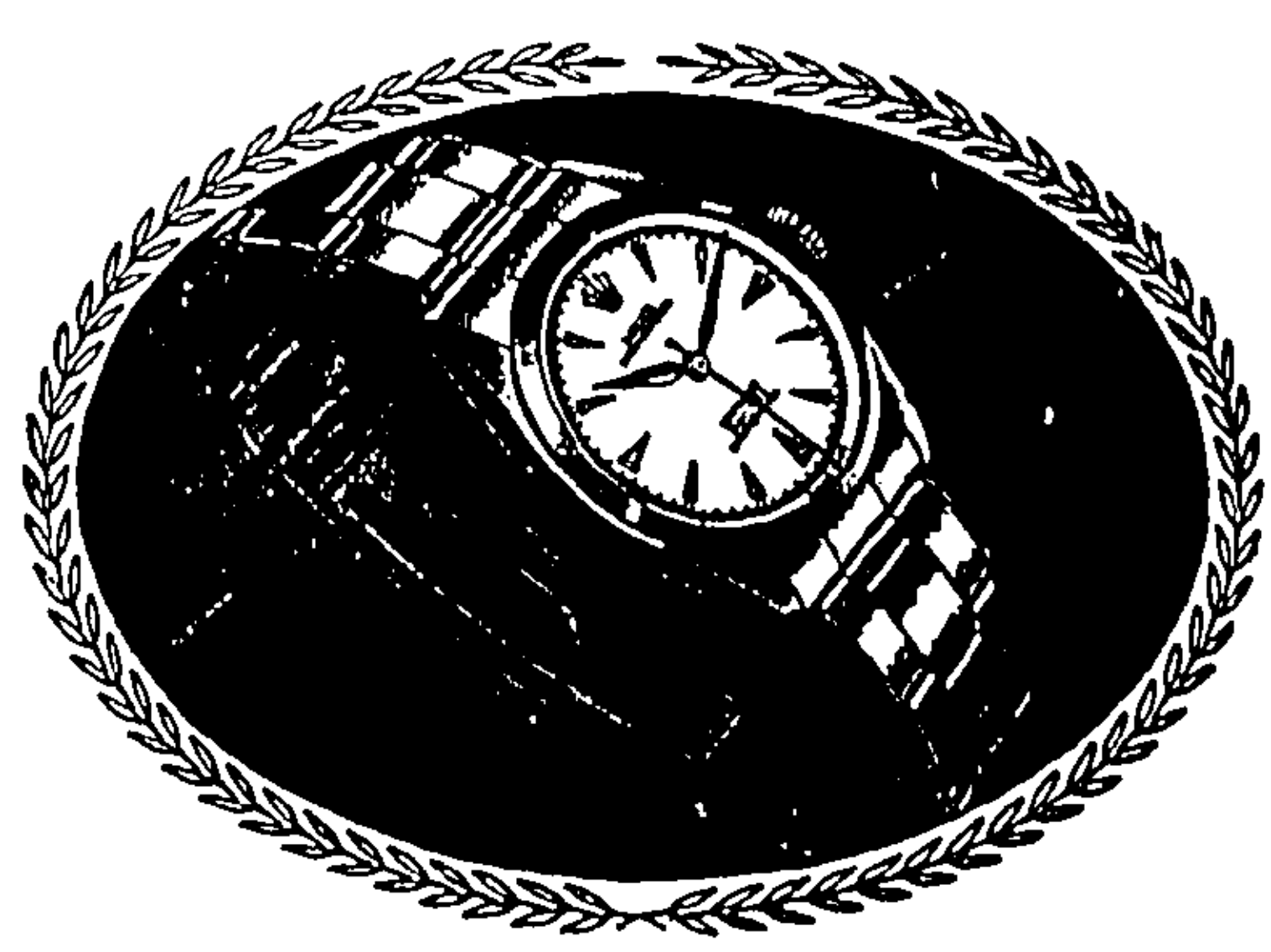
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we are?" I challenge the Greek translating the trade for me. He smiles. "No, we know you're not," he says.

In the village where two British soldiers have just lost their lives—a calf falls down a well. To whom do the villagers turn to get their calf out again—the British troops. And when the troops get tired of patrolling the village on foot who offered their donkeys for the troops to ride on? The Cypriot villagers.

In the village that was among the first to be fined some of the old people could not scrape together the few shillings of their share of the punishment, who helped them out? Three British sergeants passed round the hat and paid the fine for them.

British housewives shop along Lodra Street in Nicosia, changing their luck that an Eoka fanatic will pick them out—knowing that the vast number of Cypriots wish them no ill.

Images

And yet how tragically wrong things can become. The little Greek boy dies in the arms of the British soldier who has accidentally shot him. The soldier cries because this was a nice, warm, mischievous little boy—not a Greek or a Turk, just a boy.

Contradictory and maddeningly as are the images and facts that emerge from this lovely island, it is no more than is to be expected. They are a people, Greek and Turk, whom centuries of living together have not blended.

All they really want to do is to enjoy their rich land and sunshine in peace, but outside pressures will not let them rest, nor have they the confidence to believe they could become Cyprus—a small but prosperous nation within the Commonwealth.

The answer

Time is the answer to the problem of ageless Cyprus. Time is what Sir John Harding hopes for with the removal of the Archbishop and the gradual improvement of his security system. Time is what Eoka is afraid of with the enthusiasm of the people dwindling and the arms getting short.

For those who have seen, as I have, the miracles that even a few hours of time—between scenes of horror and the healing of them can bring—time is the answer, too.

communal punishment you could see the fear of death in their faces. The relief that flooded across them when they learned that no heavier reprisal than the closing of some of the shops and houses for a short while was proposed was illuminating to see.

Sir John Harding, by pursuing a line of domestic embarrassment for a number rather than martyrdom for the few, is not only sticking to the only line of conduct of which the British could approve—but he is making a profound impression on Cyprus.

A young Greek sings the blood-slurming Eoka songs to me defiantly in the deserted moonlit street. He translates them and I notice with fascination that they depict the British as some fantastic medieval tyrant. The discrepancy between Eoka's description of the British soldier as "gauleiter" armed like "lobsters" and the young Cypriote who stands defiantly of the door explaining the house has to be searched is becoming apparent to the dimmest Cypriot.

We listen to Athens radio, which, despite the jamming, can be heard reasonably clearly by tuning in slightly short of the station.

"Well, here we the ogres and suppressors that they are saying

Timid

They need the constant joggling of Eoka before they will do anything more than passively protect the terrorist when security forces seek him out.

A naturally timid people, the fact that British justice has not descended the island is gradually building up their confidence to break with the terrorists. Their minds are darkened by tales of torture and terror from the past and there is something very constant in their state of constant astonishment at the leniency of British treatment.

When the householders of Hippokratia Street, the dark narrow street where so many British Servicemen have lost their lives, were gathered for

to Marshal Tito, and from Augustus John to Constance Moore.

Twelve years ago Bernard Shaw described Montgomery as "that intensely compacted hank of steel wire."

Since then his trust, astute mind has broadened, and the portrait of Montgomery as history will see him is complete.

SO DIRECT

MONTGOMERY has enemies—who he always has had—who say he is arrogant, overbearing, and rude. But his friends will call him self-confident, relentless, and direct.

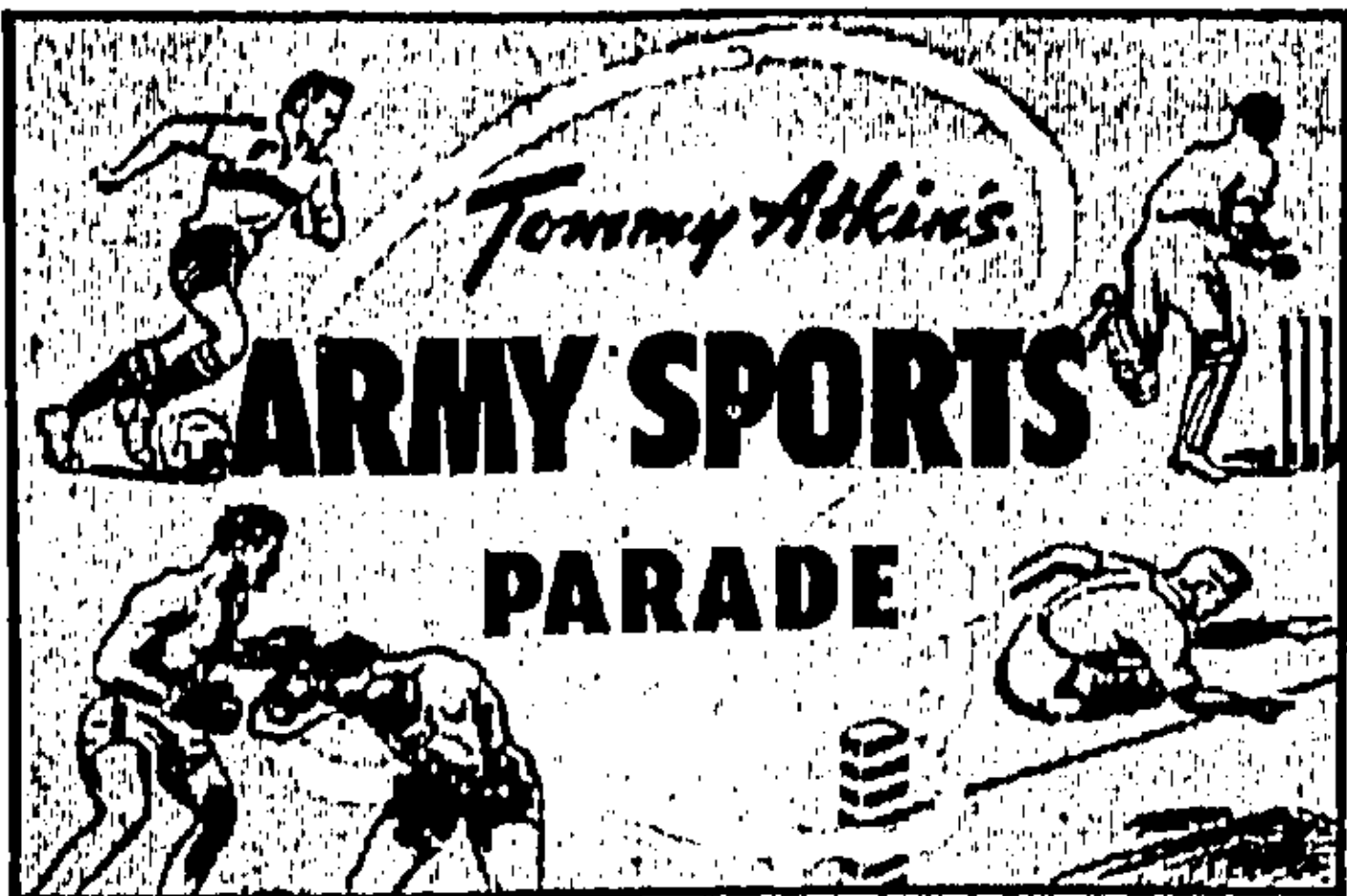
As Gruenther's deputy he tours the NATO military commands, where he says: "I am blunt. I speak the truth. I tell them what I think. They take it from me." They take it from him because he is the only NATO general who has commanded more than a corps in action.

Second-Lieutenant Bernard Montgomery joined the Royal Warwickshire Regiment in 1908. So it seems that the career of the soldier we remember best as "Good Old Blunt" may have another two years to run.

THEY TAKE IT because almost all his military prophecies have proved correct.

THEY TAKE IT because he has no personal axe to grind and has no further ambition.

And as he talked and joked, now serious, now flippant, I could see why his circle of friends ranges from the Pope



Salute the Sappers. This week we are delighted to welcome the football representatives of the 24 Field Engineer Regiment, Royal Engineers, to the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade in token of their magnificent performance in winning the Caldbeck Cup at Kuala Lumpur and bringing the fine trophy back to Hong Kong.

Away back in August 1955 when the soccer season was just around the corner we said that this might well be the Sappers' year and now that they have virtually been crowned FARELF Champions, I think we can claim some satisfaction from our efforts as long term tipsters.

Nevertheless, it is impossible to deny that they caused us to miss a heart beat or two along the way. Their frantic extra-time tussle with 11th Infantry Workshops, and then their almost fantastic victory over the 27 HAA Regt RA are moments we like to recall with our fingers crossed.

The Sappers can now look back on this season with the greatest credit. They have claimed the highest honour in Far East regimental football and at the same time they have also made a more than generous contribution to Army and Colony soccer. Their victory is a moral in itself.

It is interesting to realize that seven members of the team have played in Army representative colours during the season.

GOOD SERVICE

Sapper Melnes is of course the present Army captain, while Robinson, Dow, Sgt Chesterman (RAFC), Smith, Fowler and Hall are others who have given good service to the representative side.

Melnes has played many brilliant games for Hong Kong and Robinson has also been selected for Colony recognition. The two, together with Sgt Chesterman, have also represented the Combined Services.

One of the most remarkable and pleasing features of the Sappers' success has been the enthusiastic support they have received from their Corps in the Colony.

The enthusiasm and encouragement of their officers and civilian colleagues have always been reflected in the play of the team, and few Royal Engineers will fail to recall with pleasure the side's gallant fight back against 27 HAA Regt in the semi-final, or the superb smooth-as-silk counter they played when overhauling the North Staffs in the Hong Kong final.

Their victory over the KOSB by four goals to one in the FARELF semi-final was another meritorious performance, surpassed only by their final victory over the Hampshire Regiment in the final by five goals to four.

Indeed, Salute the Sappers.

Defying the summery weather, boxing claims the sporting limelight this week and there is certain to be tremendous Army interest in the Earl Haig Charity Show at the McPherson Stadium on Friday.

The Earl Haig Fund is one which is very close to the soldier and on its behalf our boxers are certain to give of their very best. That however is not enough. A similar wholehearted effort is required by spectators for even more important than the tatter of leather on flesh is the rustle of dollar bills in the till.

WORTHY CAUSE

The boxers have shown their willingness to do their bit for a truly worthy cause but without the wholehearted backing of the public the real charity object of the tournament cannot be achieved. Indications are that the public will not be found wanting and there is every reason to believe that the crowd will be worthy of the occasion.

The boxing will certainly be worthy of it, and is very hard to pick and choose between the various bouts. The match-makers have done a really good job and their thoughtful pairings seem to guarantee that skills and thrills will both be present in good measure.

My own particular fancy is for the Legion-Rogers bout in the light-welterweight class. These boys are no strangers to each other and while Legion has the Colony and Land Forces titles in his keeping, he was forced to bow to Rogers who beat him in the FARELF Championships quite recently.

Rogers is one of the most improved boxers in these parts

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Yankees Gain Revenge On Chuck Stubbs

New York, Apr. 24.

The fast-starting New York Yankees gained revenge today on Chuck Stubbs of the Washington Senators, the only pitcher to beat them this season, when they breezed to a 4-1 victory at Yankee Stadium.

Blonde right-hander Johnny Kucks went the route for the Yankees with a seven-hitter to give the American League Champions their fourth straight win and sixth in the first seven games.

CANADA CUP MATCHES

Sam Snead Accepts Invitation To Team With Ben Hogan

New York, Apr. 24. Sam Snead today accepted an invitation to team with Ben Hogan to represent the United States in the International Golf Association Canada Cup matches at the Wentworth Club, Surrey, England, in June.

"I'll also try to stay over there for the British Open, which is played a week later at Hoylake," Snead told John Jay Hopkins, sponsor of the international matches which have attracted two-man teams from 26 nations.

The United States, which won the Canada Cup last year on play by Ed Furgol and Chuck Harbert, thus will be represented by two former British Open Champions. Snead won at St. Andrews in 1946 and Hogan at Carnoustie in 1953.

In the Canada Cup, the team with the low aggregate score for 72 holes is the winner. The International Golf Association trophy goes to the individual low scorer.

Hopkins also announced that Russia had declined an invitation to send a two-man team but acceptances had been received from 26 of the 28 countries invited. —United Press.

Holding The Fort

Fred Abbott and George Knight, two of the Salisbury team, were late for their Western League match at Barnstaple on Good Friday because their car broke down. Their nine colleagues held on against odds and the match was a goalless draw. Again on Easter Monday Abbott and Knight were involved in another car accident—a different car too—but this time they arrived too late to play and reserves were substituted. Far away from this dual Wiltshire car incident, up in Yorkshire four players of Hull Trinity United were delayed by a puncture, and their seven teammates held the fort for half an hour and another draw was managed.

Japanese Yachting Team For Burma

Tokyo, Apr. 24. The Japan Yachting Association announced today that it will send a team of eight to Burma to compete against a Burmese national team in a four-day goodwill competition beginning on May 14. —France-Press.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the.....Club.

(Signed).....

Southpaw Stubbs, who notched a 7-3 decision over the Yankees at Washington last Thursday, pitched well for the seven innings he lasted today. But he served up a three-run homer to Hank Bauer in the fourth inning and a bases-empty homer to Yogi Berra in the seventh.

Kucks, who failed to go the distance in his first victory, was assisted today by five double plays, four of them by the same combination—Gil McDougald, Jerry Lumpe and Bill Skowron. The rookie Lumpe took part in all five d.p.s. to tie a major league record held by many shortstops.

Lampe, with nine assists and five putouts also came within three of the American League record for successful chances by a shortstop.

The Senators got their only run in the fifth inning on a

double by Karl Olson and a single by Jerry Snyder. With two out in the ninth inning, they threatened again on singles by Pete Runnels and Roy Sievers but Clint Courtney bounced to the box to end the game.

Stubbs was scored on in the fourth on singles by Joe Collins and Kucks and Bauer's second homer of the season just fell short of the foul line.

Berra drove his seventh inning homer, his fourth of the season, into the right field seats.

OTHER GAMES

Veteran Steve Gromek limited Kansas City to six hits while Bill Tuttle drove in four runs to lead Detroit to a 7-4 victory. Tuttle, Ray Boone and Rene Bertoia each homered for the Tigers.

The losing pitcher was Arnie Portocarrero, who gave up five runs in four innings.

Rain and cold weather caused postponement of the only other American League game scheduled between Boston and Baltimore.

Incident weather also caused postponement of National League games between Milwaukee and Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh and Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Cincinnati was at St. Louis in a night game. —United Press.

Oh! The Irony Of It

Sheffield Wednesday gain promotion from the Second Division to the First and Huddersfield Town are relegated to take their place in the lower class.

And what do we find? At the beginning of the season, Huddersfield got Ken McEvoy, Harry Shiner and Billy Stanforth to Wednesday in exchange for Bobby Marriot and Bill Conwell. Marriot and Conwell have not been able to command regular places in the unsuccessful Town eleven, and the other three are shining lights in the top-of-the-table Sheffield side!

JUNIOR SABRE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Colony Junior Sabre fencing championship was held at the European YMCA yesterday with C/Sgt Johns winning the title with six victories.

At the conclusion of the match Mr H. S. Mok, President of the Hongkong Amateur Fencing Association, presented the prizes to the winners.

Following are the results:

1. C/Sgt Johns (Army) 6 wins; 7. Jeraldo Carvalho (Sword Club) 20 points; 2. C/Sgt Johns (Army) 10 points; 3. David Lam (Red Team) 14 points.
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Champion At Arms

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FADED HOPES

Carigela Star thought they had won the Paisley Amateur League and well on the way to lifting the West of Scotland Cup when the blow fell. It was discovered that right-half Andrew Fulton was a professional with Ardeer Recreation for two months in 1951 and had never been reinstated. Twenty points have been deducted from the League record by the Association and they have been disqualified from the Cup in which they had reached the semifinals.

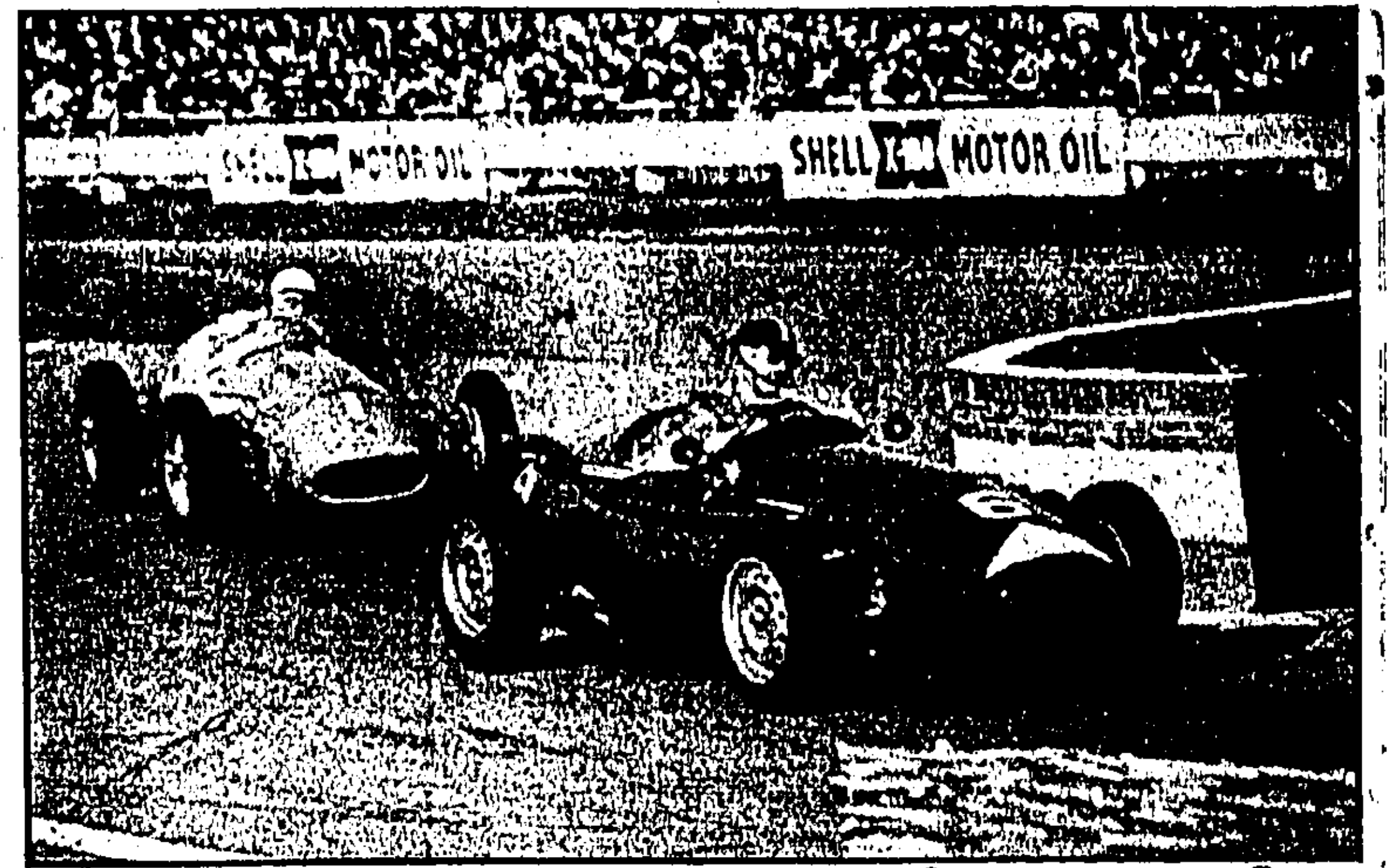
WHAT A SURPRISE!

The Hull Junior Cup Final between Marshalls Sports Club and Bellhouse Working Men's Club was a 2-2 draw at full time. The sides could not have been more evenly matched. The game went for extra time and what a surprise! Bellhouse scored five times to win 7-2.

Services Chess

There will be a Combined Services Chess match this evening at 7 p.m. in the mess-hall to Seamen. A team of ten players will meet a team from the Dutch Club.

RICHMOND TROPHY RACE



A scene from the Richmond Trophy Race at Easter Monday's racing at Goodwood. Archie Scott-Brown leading Stirling Moss at a point in the race. — Central Express Photo.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Archie Moore Wants Another Crack At Marciano's Heavyweight Crown

Archie Moore, World Light-Heavyweight Champion, wants another crack at Rocky Marciano's Heavyweight crown. Says Moore, who was knocked out by Marciano in the ninth round of their title bout last September 21: "September 21 would be a nice time to meet Marciano—and it won't be any anniversary waltz." Moore dismissed talk about Marciano retiring as being "just to drum up interest."

Ron Barton, British Light-Heavyweight Champion, will fight Canadian fisherman Gordon Wallace over 15 rounds for the vacant Empire title at Clapton, London, on June 19.

Wallace had two fights in Britain last year. He knocked out Randolph Turpin in four rounds in October and two months later outpointed Terence Murphy of Canning Town over 10 rounds.

John Simpson, manager of British Heavyweight Champion Don Cockell, and his No. 1 challenger Jack Gardner, is to retire from boxing on medical advice, after his two principals have fought for the British title at Leicester on May 28.

CUP FINAL TRAINING

Don Revie, of Manchester City and England, the man behind the "Revie Plan," will be in the City party for special Cup Final training. But last season's "Footballer of the Year" doesn't feel he should play. "Naturally I would love to be at Wembley again," says Don. "But the present team has been good enough to get the club to the final, and if I played, it would mean one of the lads who has done the spadework would have to drop out."

Ken Rosewall, Australia's 21-year-old lawn tennis star, will win Wimbledon this year. That is the forecast of Dan Maskell, former British Davis Cup player and now training manager to the Lawn Tennis Association. Maskell gives as his reasons for this choice his belief that Rosewall's ambition has grown, "that his class is obvious and, most important of all, his apprenticeship to greatness, is now thoroughly served."

UNUSUAL STEP

Peter Thomson, Australian holder of the British 'Open' Championship has taken the unusual step of asking for a special caddy for this year's 'Open' at Hoylake. The caddy is Wallace Gillespie who carried



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ST PETER'S STATUE 1,000 YEARS OLDER THAN WAS THOUGHT

Rome, Apr. 24.
The bronze statue of Saint Peter whose right foot is kissed by thousands of pilgrims visiting the Apostle's great Basilica here every year, is one thousand years older than hitherto believed.

The statue, life-size, shows Saint Peter, the first Pope, seated in a cathedra. In his left hand, he holds the Keys of Heaven. The right hand is raised in the gesture of benediction which has become traditional down the centuries.

Fascinating Story
Until now, the statue had been most commonly attributed to the great 13th century Florentine sculptor and architect, Arnolfo di Cambio.

But according to Professor Carlo Cecchielli, Reader in the Christian Archaeology in the University of Rome, the statue is certainly not the work of Arnolfo or of any other medieval artist.

It belongs, he says, to the fourth century of the Christian era, to the days when Christianity was being encouraged by the Roman Emperors after three centuries of persecution.

The story behind this theory is a fascinating one, in which chance and patient research have played a part and which links Italy to a remote corner of North India.

Absence Of Halo
As far back as 1937, Professor Cecchielli asserted that the bronze statue in Saint Peter's Basilica must be a work of late antiquity. In an authoritative chapter of his work on the history of the statue, he pointed out that the statue, which is a seated figure, is not a work of late antiquity.

He pointed out, for example, that the position of the fingers corresponded to that recommended by classical writers for statues of deities, and that the statue, which is a seated figure, is not a work of late antiquity.

Further, the form of the keys, the absence of a halo, the cut of the hair and beard, all pointed to a statue cast on classical lines.

The attribution to Arnolfo, the architect of the great tower on the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, which still bears his name, appeared to Professor Cecchielli particularly ill-founded.

The Florentine master, working in the tradition of severe simplicity which characterised his sculpture and found full expression in the unadorned solidity of his Tower, showed in none of his work the delicacy of moulding and the minuteness of detail found in the Vatican statue.

Signed Work
His statue of Charles of Anjou, for example, now in the Museo del Conservatori in Rome, shows the rigid treatment he accorded to a similar figure and pose, says Professor Cecchielli.

Moreover, the bronze Saint Peter is unsigned, whereas Arnolfo always signed his work; and the metal itself, a silver bronze alloy, was rarely used in the 13th century, and then only for casting bells.

Professor Cecchielli concluded that the statue was commissioned by one of the noble families of Rome in the fourth century, the Probi Anicii, and placed in their mausoleum near the oratory of Saint Martin behind Saint Peter's Basilica.

Both the oratory and the Mausoleum were demolished by Pope Nicholas V during reconstruction work in the year 1453. Before that time, the Professor believes, the statue had been transferred to the Basilica and had become an object of veneration.

The 15th century humanist, Matteo Verulo, in his treatise "On Remarkable Antiquities in the Basilica of Saint Peter," says that "to no place in the Basilica, except the High Altar, did such a concourse of people assemble for devotion."

Since Lost
Six years after the publication of his article, Professor Cecchielli's deductions received dramatic proof. An American researcher, Mr Benjamin Rowland Jr, drew the attention of scholars to a small statue found among the ruins of a Buddhist monastery at Charsada, in India's North West Frontier Province, in the shadow of the Khyber Pass.

The statuette had since been lost, but photographs were preserved in the archives of the India Office. Without any doubt, the small figure was a copy of the bronze statue of Saint Peter in the Basilica in Rome.

The curly hair and beard, the fall of the robe, the position of the limbs, even the small strip of cord binding the Keys held by the Saint—all are faithfully reproduced by the copy from the Roman original.

The statuette was probably carried to India by Syrians who revived Byzantine commerce with the East. Their caravans ranged far over the countries of the Near and Middle East, and lamps manufactured in Rome, for example, have been found in Siam.

The great masterpieces of Charsada were practically wiped out in the fifth century AD by invasions of White Huns from the North; and, as Rowland wrote, "there was a darkening in the West; the rising cloud of Islam closed for ever the road to Byzantium and Rome."

This dating of the copy of the statue to a period not later than the middle of the fifth century proved the prior existence of the original in Rome.

New Evidence
With new evidence from the "Grotto Vaticana" under the Altar of Saint Peter's Basilica and the proof of his earlier theories, Professor Cecchielli was able to date the bronze statue in the Basilica to the middle of the fourth century AD.

"The statue," he declared, "is thus the homologue of the dying art of pagan Rome to Him, Who, by Divine Will, joined the universality of the 'Lex Christi' to the universal dominion of the Empire."



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Board Of Review Is Ordered To Amend Case

Two motions seeking amendments to be made to a case stated by a Board of Review relating to an appeal against its findings by the British American Tobacco Company (Hongkong) Ltd., were heard by Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Senior Puisne Judge in the Supreme Court this morning.

His Lordship made an order for the case to be sent back for amendment in terms of an order to be drawn by Counsel and approved by the Court, with liberty to both sides to apply if and when required. Costs to be in cause.

The first motion was by the appellants, British American Tobacco Co (Hongkong) Ltd., of Gloucester Road, and was for an order that the case stated be sent back to the Board of Review for amendment as being inaccurate in a certain particular.

The second motion by the respondent, the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, was for an order that the case stated be sent back to the Board of Review for amendment as being inaccurate in a certain particular.

Appellants were represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instructed by Mr H. J. Armstrong of Messrs Deacons.

Mr Simon S. F. Li, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

TWO MOTIONS
Mr McNeill said that the substantive appeal was not intended to be argued before his Lordship this morning. There were two motions before the Court, one filed on behalf of his clients, the other on behalf of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

Counsel said that there was an appeal from the Commissioner before the Board of Review by his clients on April 4, 1955, and the Board gave its decision. He said there was a provision in the Inland Revenue Ordinance for appeals from decisions of Boards of Review to be brought before the Supreme Court.

Mr McNeill said that the Commissioner agreed with him that the case which was so stated by the Board of Review

POINT OF LAW

One of the points of law to be raised by Counsel would be whether the Board could overrule the Commissioner on a finding of fact against which the appellants did not plead and which was not raised by the Commissioner. Counsel said it was taken by the Board on its own initiative.

Citing an example of alleged omission in the case stated, Mr McNeill said that while the Board of Review had certain objections of the parties, it did not set out the main contentions or else had mistaken them.

Counsel said that appellant's motion which was dated January 11, 1956, was a motion that the case be sent back to the Board of Review for amendment, as being deficient, and Counsel rejected the 10 particulars attached to the motion.

Mr McNeill said that he would argue in the substantive appeal that if that is what the Board of Review found that the contracts were not made in US, there was no evidence in which it could reach its decision. He said that there were two businesses quite separate and distinct, one taxable and the other not taxable. If the Board insisted in saying there was only one business it had to ascertain whether that part of the business which they were dealing with was making profits taxable in Hongkong.

INAPPLICABLE

Mr McNeill said that from the very beginning, from his appeal to the Commissioner, continuing to his appeal to the Board of Review, it had been suggested by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue that section 81 was applicable to the circumstances.

Counsel said that he believed he was right in saying that the Commissioner would not contest the substance of his motion, that is, that the case should be sent back for amendment. He asked the Court for an order that the case be sent back to the Board of Review in terms of appellant's motion and that the order should be drawn up by Counsel. The Board should also be directed to amend as required within a time limit.

Mr Simon Li said that he was moving for an order that the case be sent back to the Board of Review with liberty to both sides to apply if and when required. He said that the case had already been referred to by his learned friend.

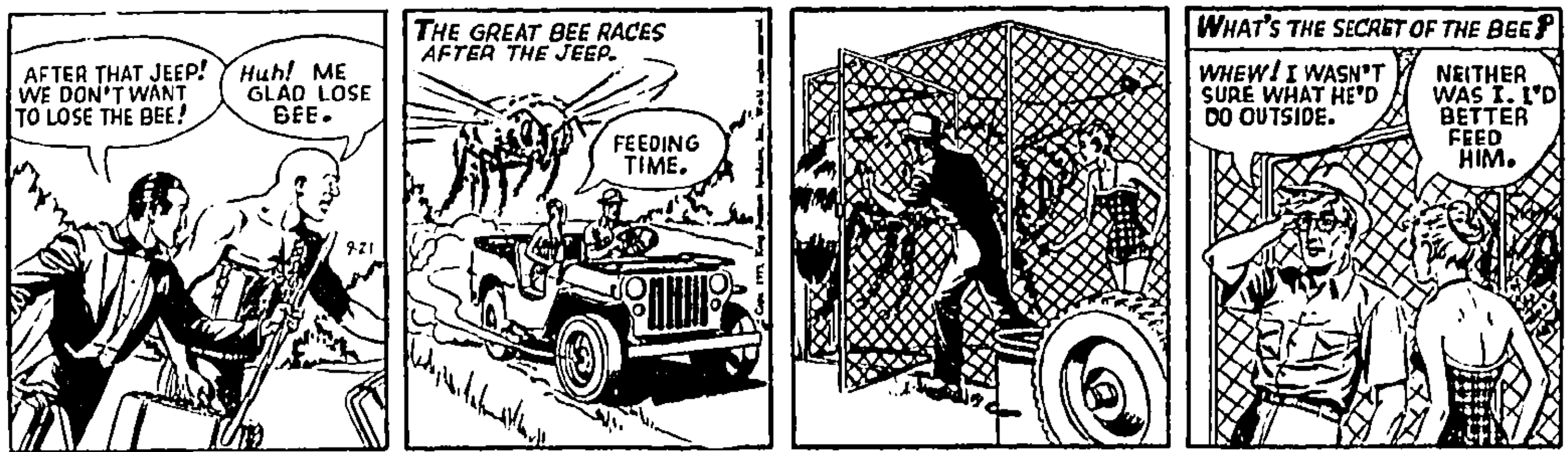
MISSING POINT

Crown Counsel referred the Court to an affidavit by Mr Derby filed on April 20, 1956, which he read. Mr Li said that that was the gist of his contention before the Board and he thought that Mr McNeill had conceded that that was a very much disputed point. He said that these six lines might be argued either way, the only thing that was certain was that the Board had missed his point that the contracts were made in the US.

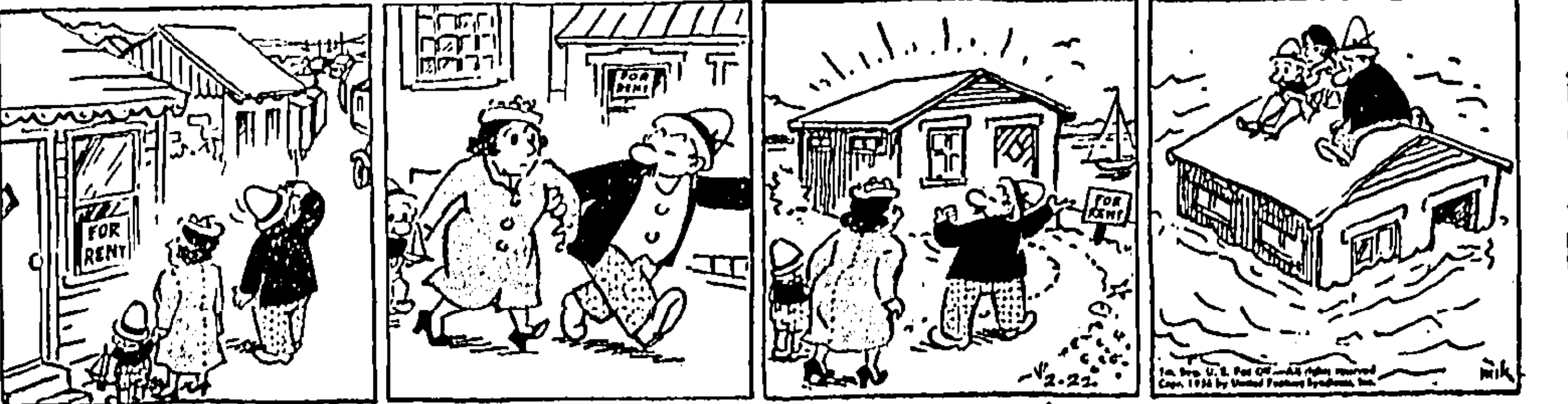
Referring to appellant's motion, Mr Li submitted that there was a double-barrelled question in question 3. The whole issue of the Commissioner's case, he said, was that there was no contract between the Export Ltd Tobacco Co. and the British American Tobacco Company. He submitted that the Board had been completely taken in by that question and had avoided the issue.

Mr Li said that he supported Mr McNeill's application in substance and did not propose to contest it.

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Accused said that after Mok had disappeared with the money he tried to locate him, but at the address he gave he could not find him. He had no knowledge of Mok Chi.

Asked by Counsel why he did not bring the matter to the police, accused replied, "I did not know where to go. I was afraid. He would send me for my foolishness and lose trust in me."

say "something, a police officer shouted to me to shut up."

LOST HIS HEAD

Asked by Counsel if he could offer any explanation for saying "I lost my head," accused said, "I took my notebook and did it by force, when stopped by the Police after receiving the money, accused said he could not remember what it was he was agitated and had lost his head at that time."

Mr. Cellier: "I put it to you that you gave the first excuse that caused your head to hurt, you were caught red-handed that the money was forced on you?" "I do not know."

"Very convenient for you now, but it is convenient for me now. You are surrounded by four police officers at the time and I have lost my head."

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